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MESSAGE

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RESOLVTION

Of both Houses of

PARLIAMENT

Presented to the Kings most sacred Majesty, June
26. Concerning His Majesties levying of War, and the great
Affront which were given to the Lord Fairfax, and Sir
Philip Stapleton, Members of the Honourable
Court of Parliament, by the Cavaleers
at YOR K.

Wherein they Declare and Protest, That if His Majesty will not be pleased to Remove the Evill Counsel from His Royall Person, but persist in that denyall, the dangers and distempers of this Kingdom are such.

as will endure no longer delay.

With His Majesties Answer to the Message and Resolution of both Honses of Parliament, June 27. And the Determination concerning the Lord Strange.

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The Message and Resolution of both Houses of Parliament, presented to the Kings most Dxcellent Maiesty. June 26.

Most gracious Sovereign,

Your Majesties most Loyall and obedient Subjects, the Lords and Commons in Parliament do find their just Apprehensions of Sorrow and Fear, in respect of the publike dangers and Miseries like to fall upon your Majesty and the Kingdom, to be much increased upon the Receit of your unexpected denyall of their most humble Message, concerning the Militia of this Kingdom; especially grieving that wicked and mischievous Counsellors, should still have that power with your Majesty, as in this time of imminent danger, rather to ineline your Resolution to that which is apt

apt to further the accomplishment of the Desires of the most malignaur Enemies of

Gods true Religion.

Wherfore they are inforced in all humility to protest, that if your Majesty shall persist in that denyall, the dangers and distempers of the Kingdom are such, as will indure no longer delay; but unlesse you shall be graciously pleased to assure to assure to them by their Messengers, that you will speepily apply your Royall Assent to the Satisfaction of their former Desires, they shall be inforced for the safety of your Majesty and your Kingdomes to dispose of the Militia, by the Authority of both Houses, in such manner as hath bin propounded to your Majesty, and they resolve to do it accordingly.

They likewise most humbly beseech your Majesty, to believe that the dangerous and desperate Design upon the House of Commons mentioned in their Preamble, was not inserted with any intention to cast the least aspersion upon your Majesty, but therein they reseeded upon the

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malignant Party; of whose bloody and malicious Defigns, they have had to often experience, and from which they can never be secured, unlesse Your Majestie will. be pleased to put from you those wicked and unfaithfull Counsellours, who interpose their own corrupt and malicious Designs betwixt Your Majesties goodnesse and wisdome, and the prosperity and contentment of Your self, and of Your people. And that for the Dispatch of the great affairs of the Kingdom, the fafety of Your Person, the protection and comfort of the Subjects, sou will be pleased to continue Your abode neer to London and the Parliament.

And they beleech Your Majesty to bee informed by them, that by the Lawes of this Kingdom, the power of rising, or ordering the Militai within any City, town or other place, cannot be granted to any Corporation by Charter, or otherwise, without the Authority and consent of Porliament.

And that those parts of the Kingdome vyhich

of Defence, against the common Danger, have therein done nothing but according to the Declaration and Direction of both Houses, and what is justifiable by the laws

of this Kingdom.

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All which their most humble counsell and Desires they pray Your Majestie to accept as the effect of that Dutie and Allegeance vehich they owe unto You, and which will not suffer them to admit of any thoughts, intentions, or endeavours, but such as are necessary & advantageous for Your Majesties greatnesse and honour and the safetie and prosperitie of the Kingdom, according to that trust and power vehich the Laves have repesed in them.

It is the Lords mercie and goodnesse, that the horsible Plot against the Committee of York did not take essect, plotted by the malignant party to be the utter of fusion and destruction of them.

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His Majesties Answer to the last Message and Resolution of both Houses. June 27.

Y Ou speak of Jealousies and Fears, consider and ask your selves whether I may not likewise be disturbed with fears and Jealousies; and if so, this Message of yours hath nothing lessened them.

For the Militia I thought so much of it before I sent that Answer, and am assured, that the Answer is agreeable to what in Justice or Reason you can ask, or I in honour grant, that

I shall not alter it in any point.

As for my Residence neer you, I wish it might be safe and honourable, that I had no cause to absent my self; loath I were to goe till I were forced to it: for never did a Prince

effect a City more then I did London.

To conclude, I as ure you upon my Honour that I have no thought but of Peace and Justice to my people, which I shall by all faire means seek to preserve and maintain, relying upon the goodnesse and providence of God, for the preservative of my Self and Righis.

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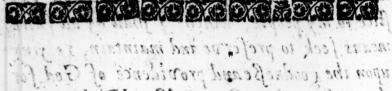
The Parliament having received a Commission of Array from His Majesty, they determined to give their Answer and Votes concerning the same, That it was against Law and cll those that are Actors in putting of the said Commission in Execution, should be esteemed as Disturbers of the Peace of the Kingdome.

Voted, that Sir John Girlington, Sir George Middleton, and Sir Edward Fitton

be fent for as Delinquents.

Ordered by the Lords and Commons in Parliament, that this be printed and published.

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